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## TALK GOVERNORSHIP ONL'

POLITICIANS HOPE TO KNOW EARLY TO-NIGHT WHO WINS.

If It Isn't Too Close Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Elmira Will Give the Clue-The Estimates on This County That Mr. Murphy Didn't Give Out.

The attack of guessing on the result in New York State between Hughes and president of the Cincinnati Trust Com-Chauler became so acute yesterday, the last day of the campaign, that it was almost ludicrous. There are voting nachines in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse and Elmira, and this suggested that the quessing might be at an end somewhere near 7 o'clock this evening. The basis of calculation is to be the vote in 1904, when Roosevelt and Parker were the candidates in the nation and Higgins and Herrick were the candidates for Governor. In 1904 Higgins carried Erie county by 4,789. Monroe by 8.001, Onondaga by 9,453 and Chemung by 1,115.

There is great speculation as to what Kings county is to do to-day. Four years ago Herrick carried the county by 3,460. It must be recalled, though, that in the present campaign for Governor there are three candidates, Hughes, Chanler and Shearn. In the campaign four years ago there were only two.

While the guessing over the result between Hughes and Chanler has become little short of a joke the guessing over Shearn's vote is the tallest kind of a probem. The Hearst candidates for Associate Judges of the Court of Appeals a year ago got respectively 114,000 and 120,000 votes. The Independence League vote, with Hisgen for President and Shearn for Govenor, it is believed, will pull mostly from Bryan and Chanler. Some said yesterday that the Hisgen and Shearn vote would approximate 90,000 in the State, while others put it as low as 40,000. With this mixed state of affairs the wiser heads said last night that the only thing to do was to wait until Buffalo. Rochester, Syracuse and Elmira are heard from.

if possible from Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany, exactly what estimate the thirty-five district leaders of the organization had put upon the vote for President and Governor in Greater New York. Mr. Murphy declined on Sunday night to give the result as reported to him, but said: Undoubtedly the Republican official estimates showing 130,000 majority for Mr. Bryan and 154,000 majority for Mr. Chanler in Greater New York were reported to Gov. Hughes, and now we find n in desperately endeavoring to stem the ide of public sentiment which foretells his overwhelming defeat." Mr. Murphy said further on in his statement: "Repub ican estimates of a week ago have fallen from 185,000 to 84,000 for Mr. Taft, and from 150,000 to 10,000 for Mr. Hughes in this State. In effect, this is a confession of defeat.

Representative Parsons o' the New York county committee denied emphatically that there had been any such the Republican estimate to s'ump in which Mr. Murphy alluded, and added, "The situation in the county is entirely satisfactory to our organization. I make this statement after a careful examination of all the factors in the campaign and of the reports we have received from the district leaders. I am confident that the vote which will be given to Taft and Hughes in this county will be a surprise to our Democratic friends."

When Mr. Murphy learned that Mr. Parsons had denied his, Murphy's, assertion that the Republicans had slumped off from 150,000 to 10,000 for Mr. Hughes in the State, he said that if it became necessary he could easily prove his statement. If a letter which William L. Ward Republican national committeeman for the State, is said to have written to a personal friend announcing that Taft's plurality in the State would be 80,000 is of any value, Mr. Murphy's statement that if put to it he could prove his assertion would come pretty near being co:-

There were two versions of Mr. Murphy' reasons for declining to give out his figures on Sunday night. They were given by men who ought to be in his confidence, in fact who are believed to be very close to the Tammany chieftain. The first version was, as repeated by these friends of Mr. Murphy, that the vote for Bryan and Chanler in Greater New York according to the estimates of the leaders was to be so prodigious as to warrant Mr. Murphy in suppressing the figures on the ground that they might lead to overconfidence. The other version, Mr. Murphy's personal friends still speaking as that the estimates were so bad that Mr. Murphy was justified in suppressing them, "so bad in fact," said one of Mr. Murphy's personal friends last night, as to warrant odds on Hughes and Chaner at 31/2 to 1 in favor of Hughes."

Murphy, though, is personally confident that Chanler is to win. His friends say that in no year since he became Tammany's chieftain has he relied upon the estimates of his Assembly district eaders. On the contrary, they say, he has relied on a private poll which has been taken for him by people who did not know for whom they were taking the poll and this private poll did not fail him in 1903, 1905 and 1906. He has confidence in this rivate poll and believes it warrants him proclaiming his absolute confidence that Mr Chapler would have such a plurality below the Bronx as to overwhelm the up-State vote for Mr. Hughes. Chanwhen he ran for Lieutenant-Governor Wo years ago carried Greater New York egarded by politicians as a criterion, for the reason that the basis of calculation must be the vote in a Presidential year. Four years ago in the Presidential year of Roosevelt and Parker, Herrick, Democratic candidate for Governor, carried Greater New York over Higgins, his Republican opponent, by 79,641, a difference of 58,608. And there was no Independence league candidate for Governor running

n that year. Al Johnson made a bet of \$500 even at the Hoffman House last night that Chanr would not get 100,000 plurality in Greater New York, and Johnson did this while all around him bets were being made of \$400 to \$500 that Chanler would carry the State, and there were several offers of \$4,000 to \$5,000 on the same proposition.

### THREATENED GEO. B. COX. Former Cincinnati Man Found in Street With a Big Gon.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.-Herman Newman, former head of the salvage corps of Cincinnati and more recently of the salvage corps of Indianapolis, was taken to police headquarters this afternoon, Newman is now an Indianapolis man, but he comes to Cincinnati on business frequently. He was standing at the corner of Fifth and Walnut streets when George B. Cox, the well known political boss, pany, passed. It was reported that Newman made a threatening remark of so serious an import that detectives asked Newman to go to police headquarters with hem for the purpose of interrogation by Chief Millikin. When he was searched at police headquarters a big revolver was found on Newman.

"What are you doing here?" Chief Millikin asked him. "I lost everything in Indianapolis," replied Newman.

"You don't want to kill anybody." was suggested.

"I might as well," said Newman. "If you do you'll go to the penitentiary,

"I don't care," said Newman. "I might as well go there as anywhere else." "What do you mean by going around threatening the life of Mr. Cox and

"Well, I lost everything here and in Indianapolis through them. Newman was held on suspicion

He says politicians hounded him out of all his jobs here and in Indianapolis. Newman took to the stump here a few years ago to air his grievances.

#### GOV. HIGGINS TO BE MARRIED. Rhode Island Executive to Take a Bride Within a Fortnight.

PROVIDENCE NOV. 2 -- It was announce o-day that Gov. James H. Higgins is to be married shortly. The bride to be is Miss Ellen F. McGuire of Pawtucket.

The date has not been announced, but t is believed that it will take place within night. the next fortnight, as the Governor has cancelled plans to go with the State party to Vicksburg, Miss., Saturday of this eek on account of wedding preparations. Miss McGuire is the elder of two daughters of John T. McGuire, a contractor and builder of Pawtucket. She is communicant at St. Joseph's Church of Pawtucket and the wedding will probably take place there.

Gov. Higgins has been in office two years and to-morrow his successor will be elected. He positively refused re-

### AN HONOR TO THE DUKE.

Italian Paper Quotes Premier Clemen ceau's View of the Abruzzi Marriage.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN lemenceau, the Prime Minister of France as saying in an interview that the wed ding of Miss Katherine Elkins and the Duke of the Abruzzi would be a splendid democratic marriage which would be n honor to the Duke.

ROME, Nov. 2.- The Duke of the Abruzzi received yesterday from Washington the small package which, it was rumored, contained his returned engagement ring. It contained instead a small present worked by Miss Elkins's own hands

Intimate friends of the Duke say they do not believe that the Duke's marriage to Miss Elkins will take place in the immediate future. They think the Duke's approaching visit to America is for the purpose of asking formally for the hand of Miss Elkins, after which the engage ment will be formally announced.

### ANCIENT R. R. TICKET GOOD. Pennsylvania Honors Voucher Issued in 1869.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 2.- A railroad ticket issued in 1869 was tendered by a pas-senger on train No. 4, which left Pittsburg for the East at 8:50 o'clock last evening. The ticket was issued by the ouisville and Lexington or Mexican

Railroad Company and read: "Good for one first class passage be tween Cincinnati, Ohio, and Washington,

It was so worn with age, however that great difficulty was experienced in deciphering the full name of the rail road

The conductor telegraphed to the superintendent of passenger transportation at Philadelphia for instructions and was advised to honor the ticket

## INSANE MAN WAS REGISTERED.

400 Men Must Show Cause Before They Can Vote in Union County, N. J. ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 2.-Supreme Court Justice James J. Bergen this after noon granted an order to have nearly 400 men show cause why they should not be

restrained from voting to-morrow. Judge Bergen's order was issued following disclosures of alleged registration padding in Plainfield, the result of an investigation by the Democratic county

committee. Samuel Miller, formerly of 332 Third street, Plainfield, whose name was placed on the list there, has been in an insane asylum for five years. Others whose names were on the lists do not live in the city, say the Demoratic leaders

### MRS. SAGE BUYS LIBRARY SITE. Acquires Property Opposite Her Home at

Sag Harber, L. I.

SAG HARBOR, L. I., Nov. 2.-Mrs. Russell Sage has completed negotiations for the willing to take a chance on Bryan figured purchase of the small house and the lot on which it stands opposite her summer home here. The price she will pay is y 138,249 That vote, however, is not \$10,000. The agreement was entered into to-day. The property will be used as a site for the new memorial library.

Mrs. Sage has also bought a large piece of land adjoining the property she purchased some time ago which is to be used as a park by the village. Whether she will add her latest purchase to the park or plans to devote it to some other use is not known here.

## Fire Acress From the Tombs.

The Tombs prison got smoked up a little a few minutes after midnight this morning by a fire across the street in the building occupied by George Bender, manufacturer of motors and dynamos at 32 Centre street. When Deputy Chief Guerin came the fire was spreading through the top floors, but a couple of high pressure streams killed it.

# BETTING BRISKS UP A BIT

The

THREE \$10,000 TO \$9,000 BETS ON HUGHES REPORTED.

But It Was Evens or Nothing at the Finish -Even Bets on 100,000 and 110,-600 Plurality for Chanler in Greater New York-Tame Night by Comparison

The long lobby and the bar of the Hoffman were mournful precincts last night to the old timers who were used to seeing Charley Mahoney standing knee deep in green and yellow bills while hundreds of excited men battled to get within six feet of the little man to take a chance on one candidate or another. Two years ago, four years ago, Mahoney hardly had time to count the money, it came so fast.

Last night from 6 o'clock until after midnight \$100,000 would have been a liberal estimate of the coin he stands sponsor for. He spent most of the time in a storeroom off the lobby. Persons with cash and confidence in their own judgment got to Mr. Mahoney by rapping softly upon the door. What took place n there is more or less of a mystery. Nobody was advertising himself as a

bettor.

Out of the \$100,000 that was out up last night at the Hoffman House there were three bets of \$10,000 to \$9,000 on Hughes money, no 10 to 7. Gentlemen with a fancy for Hughes's chances modestly asked even money. Sometimes they agreed to take 10 to 2. Chanler supporters refused to give better in any case han 10 to 8, and only a few bets were recorded at those odds. By midnight the betting was practically all at even money. Such scientific guessers as Circular Jos Vendig and Sol Lichtenstein figured that Chanler would be a slight favorite in the betting this morning. They noted a shifting of odds in Chanler's favor last

Sol Lichtenstein negotiated some fair sized wagers, although, as he said sorrowfully, nothing like the business of former elections. He bet \$19,000 on Taft, putting up \$6,500 against \$1,000, \$7,000 against \$2,000, \$3,000 against \$600, and \$3,000 gainst \$800. Lichtenstein took the Chanler end of half a dozen small bets. He bet Al Johnson \$500 even that Chanler's plurality in Greater New York would be At 9 to 10 he bet a few hundred with Hughes supporters. Abie Jacobs and Joe Vendig came over to the Hoffman from the Café Martin with a bundle of Chanler money. Vendig got down \$4,000 at evens. Jacobs could only find a few

takers in small amounts. Billy Mackin announced early in the evening that he had ten bundles of Chaner money, \$900 to a package, to put up against \$10,000. At 11 o'clock Mackin said he had got it all down, but he wouldn't say who took the Hughes end. Jakey Josephs bet \$4,000 to \$5,000 on Chanler and had an opportunity later in the night to put down some more at even money He couldn't see it. A good deal of the Hughes money that was wagered last night was said to have come from Felix Isman, the real estate and theatrical man. Mr. Isman was not at the Hoffman, but some of his friends were.

George Rose, George Wheelock, Bob Rose and Henry Harris were ready to back Chanler at even money, but there was nothing doing. They got up some chicken feed bets at 10 to 9, taking the Chanler end. Markie Mayer, who had taken the Hughes end for \$1,000 at even noney several weeks ago, hedged. Early in the evening he bet \$700 to \$1,000 that Chanler would win. At 11 o'clock Mr Mahoney had \$20,000 to wager for cus omers who wanted to back Chanler. But the money wasn't taken up. Hughes fanciers held out for even money.

There were a few bets on pluralities, although nothing like the speculation of former years. Lichtenstein was understood to have \$20,000 that Chanler would carry Brooklyn by 20,000, but he was asking odds of 5 to 4. He bet \$500 to \$400 that Kings county would give Chanler 15,000 plurality. There were a score of ittle wagers from \$50 up to \$500 that Taft's plurality in this State would not go over 75,000, most of the bets being

made at evens. Jakey Josephs separated himself from \$500 even on the proposition that Chanler would get 110,000 in Greater New York. Abie Jacobs dug up \$1,000 that Hughes wouldn't get over 130,000 above the Bronx. making the wager at even money. Circular Joe Vendig bet the price of a few cases of champagne on plura'ities, figuring that Chanler would carry the greater city by over 100,000.

Sized up all around, there wasn't a quarter of the betting last night that there has been on former nights before election. The anti-betting law scared away most of the business men who liked to take a chance for the fun of the thing, and it dampened the ardor of a lot of the professionals. Also, the race in the State this year is regarded by the professional betting men as too close for them to figure on what they love best, a dead sure thing. There was very little betting on Taft and Bryan, and what was done went at odds of about 6 to 1.

In the financial district the betting or the national election took the form of stock market commitments. The Street was impressed with the idea that Taft is to win and that his success means higher prices for stocks In the opinior of speculators purchases of stocks offered chances of better profits than did wagers at 6 to 1 or 7 to 1 on Taft's election. Men in the same general way. A sale of the market gave a prospect of a big profit in the event of Bryan's election.

On the State election result Chanler men showed more confidence A fraction of an uptown pool of \$20,000, said to be headed by a prominent corporation man interested in up-State tractions, was placed at odds of 10 to 9 on Hughes. There was other betting at 10 to 8 on Hughes and some at even money. None of the bets was of large amount.

BROWNSTOWN, Ind., Nov. 2.-An automobile party from Detroit met with an accident here late last evening. B. C. Whitney, proprietor of several theatres, suffered two skull fractures and is in a critical condition. Hallowe'en marauders had thrown a telephone pole across the road, and in driving around it the machine ran into a guy wire.

B. C. Whitney Hurt in Auto Accident.

#### MADISON AVENUE THIEF CHASE Everybody After the Man Who Snatched at Weman's Gold Bag.

Mrs. Helen Lissauer of 911 Park avenue the wife of Robert Lissauer, manager for Lambert Bros., jewellers at Fifty-eighth street and Third avenue, was walking up Madison avenue near Seventy-seventh street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon She carried a gold mesh bag worth \$300. Inside this was a smaller bag worth \$40,

trinkets. Suddenly the bag was grabbed by a man from behind Mrs. Lissauer, but the chain was twisted around her wrist and she held on to it. She turned and grabbed the grabber, who at once knocked her down. Mrs. Lissauer's gloves were torn and her hands scratched, but she held on to the bag and shouted for help.

which contained \$5 in money and some

The man ran up Madison avenue and east on Seventy-seventh street. A crowd started with Mrs. Lissauer to chase him. At Park avenue a chauffeur in an automobile joined in. The man ran on to

Third avenue. Policeman Albert Hensler of the East Fifty-first street station, on a Third avenue car going home to dinner, heard the shouting. He jumped off the car and also took after the quarry. The thief went down Third avenue to Seventy-sixth street and then started to go up the stairs of the elevated road. Then Hensler caught him. The man fought, but was subdued and taken to the station house where he was identified by Mrs. Lissauer. He said he was James Graham, 35 years Hughes. There was mighty little 10 to 8 old, hotel clerk, of 243 West Forty-fifth street. He was out of work and had no money, he explained.

Mrs. Lissauer went home. She was bruised and suffering from shock, so it was necessary to send for a doctor

### 800 VOTES FOR CHANLER

Arrive on Special Train From the Pimile Racetrack-Just a Flying Trip. More than 600 racetrack men arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning on the Cavanagh special train over the Penn-

came to vote for Chanler. The train was composed of fourteen cars, and was three and a half hours late owing to a fire in Philadelphia. The special was preceded by the Congressional Limited, which brought 200 more

turfmen. All these racetrack men are registered here and they will visit the po Is at do'clock or as near it as possible so they can catch another special train for the l'imlico track, near Baltimore, at 8.30, arriving there in time for the first race.

When the crowd left the cars in Jersey City they cheered widy for Chan'er. There were Taft cheers also from Republicans who are going to vote for Chan'er. The train brought a number of bookmakers, their c'erks, horsemen, trainers, stablemen and track regulars, a'l in charge of Mortimer Mahcrey, John G. Cavanagh's right hand man. Most of the probably be overhead trolley and not de egation sat up all night declaring that the so-called third rail. The engines to de egation sat up all night declaring that sleep cou'd be secured on the way back be used will be of an entirely new type this morning.

There was ro tetting on the train because everybody on the train felt the the steam locomotive now in use and not same way about the result. The mani- the type of short locomotive on the New mous expression was, 'Chan'er wins on Haven. They will be built to pull any

# Rumor That He Will Go to Asheville

N. C., After the Election. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- There is an unconfirmed report in Washington that President Roosevelt is considering the advisability of joining William H. Taft at Asheville, N. C., after the election, probably about Thankagiving time, for a hunting trip. He has already indicated that he will not go to Pine Knot, Va. Thanksgiving, where he has had such poor luck in his search for game. Game is reported to be plentiful around Ashe-

The President has received several invitations to hunt in North Carolina, but up to this time has been unable to accept any of them. Mr. Taft has chosen a place to rest where he can be free from the intrusion of politicians. Of course these plans may be disarranged if Mr. Bryan's political forecast proves correct.

## JURY FINDS FOR BURBANK. Upholds His Contention That His Uncle Bidn't Sign Away \$100,000.

The jury in the Burbank case, which has been on trial for more than a week before Judge Ward in the United States Circuit Court, brought in last night a verdict for the defendant after nearly three hours of deliberation The suit was instituted by Pavit B. Newcomb and Mary Ellen Newcomb against Caleb A Burbank to recover \$100,000 in stocks and bonds alleged to have been conveyed for a normal sun by a bill of sale to Mrs. Mary Newcomb, mother of the complainants, by her uncle, Ambrose B. Bur-

Caleb A. Burbank, his nephew, who was named as residuary legatee in the will of Ambrose B. Burbank, contended that the bill of sale and the affirmatory letter accompanying it were forgeries. Several handwriting experts testified pro and con. The case will probably be appealed.

## NEW YORK GAME LAW VALID. Supreme Court Declares It, to Be

Lawful Exercise of Police Power. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The game laws of New York, under which August Silz. dealer in game in New York city, was indicted for having in his posses during the closed season two birds imported from England, were to-day declared valid by the Supreme Court. Silz contended that the law was void, as an attempt by the State of New York to interfere with regulations of foreign commerce.

Justice Day, in delivering the opinion of the court, said it did interfere with such commerce, but indirectly, and so did other police regulations that had been approved by the Supreme Court. It must therefore be placed in the same class with those laws which were declared to be a lawful exercise of the police power. It was not, he said, a regulation of such commerce. The action of the New York court officials in affirming the lower court in dismissing Sile's application for his release on writ of habeas corpus was affirmed.

Genuine Deerfoot Farm Sousages are never sold in bulk, but are always wrapped is parchment paper, with the name gristed in red lak. Beware of imitations.—Ads.

# \$5,000,000 CONTRACT SIGNED

WESTINGHOUSE CO. TO ELEC-TRIFY PENNA. TERMINAL.

Business Bet on Taft's Election-Con tract on Lines From Harrison, N. J., to Jamaica - Overhead Trolleys, Probably-Engines With 7 Foot Drivers,

After a meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad held in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon the plans for the completion of the electrificaion of the Pennsylvania terminal in this city were announced and the signing of a \$5,000,000 contract for the work with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Aside from the importance of the contract and the work it involves the announcement had a political significance which became known through George

Westinghouse in this city. "The contract for this work was signed at the meeting in Philadelphia this afternoon," said Mr. Westinghouse. "It was decided at first not to announce the fact just at this time, but after arriving here telephoned President McCrea of the ennsylvania. Of course we all hope for the election of Mr. Taft to-morrow." said Mr. Westinghouse, with a smile, "and I thought this would be a good time to show our confidence and also that might help the situation a bit. This contract means, of course, the additional employment of at least 1,000 more men."

The contract is for the electrification of the entire Pennsylvania system from Harrison, N. J., to Jamaica, L. I. The initial amount of the apparatus required under this part of the contract will be \$5,000,000, but this by no means can be taken as the full amount that the work will cost, as it has not been determined yet just how much more than the contract calls for will be done. Mr. Westinghouse said that the contract was elastic in form sylvania Railroad from Baltimore. They and that if the Pennsylvania wanted to push its work out further it could be done under this same contract.

"It is believed that the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad will have a far reaching effect with reference to many other electrifications which have been held in abeyance pending the decision of the Pennsylvania road," said Mr. Westinghouse. "As a matter of physical fact this work will eventually form a link with the New Haven and Central lines. Mind you. I mean a physical connection, as of course I know nothing about what the Pennsylvania may mean to do in regard to any future traffic arrangements. The magnitude of the work of electriunderstood better by comparison with what has been done on the New Haver

and Central lines. In the first place, the system will and the most powerful in existence They will resemble closely in appearance train on the grades of the Pennsylvania from under the river to the street surface PRESIDENT TO HUNT WITH TAFT level at a high speed. They will be type of seven foot driving wheel of the steam locomotive. An engine now being used for test purposes in Long Island City has already done more than ninety miles an hour and has shown that it is capable of doing 120 miles an hour. Work on 100 of these locomotives will be begun at once and on a number of motor cars.

To run the system 250,000 horse-power will be required, several times more than is now used on the New Haven or Central systems, which were also built by the Westinghouse company. The present plans for the grand central terminal call for a schedule of 500 trairs a day. The Westinghouse contract with the Pennsylvania shows that the plans are made with a view to handling 1,000 rains a day in the terminal.

"This contract is to be completed in wenty months," said Mr. Westinghouse and will keep our works going at full blest from now on if conditions are good after the election. The award of so large contract at this time is an event of great importance in the direction of restoring the industrial activity of the country. The officials of the Pennsylvania have devoted the last three years to a study of the requirements of this work, and the award of the contract at this time buts the Pennsylvania in an exceptionally favorable position."

Asked as to the condition of the West inghouse company's affairs. President Westinghouse said that things would shortly be straightened out and that an announcement to that effect, he hoped,

### STRAUS AT ELLIS ISLAND. The Secretary Reports That the Tide o Ammigration Has Turned.

Oscar Straus, Secretary of the Depart ment of Commerce and Labor, was at Ellis Island yesterday looking over the new hospital buildings and making a eneral inspection of things.

He said that the statistics of the De partment showed that for the nine months nded September 30 about 272,000 aliens had arrived here and 414,000 had departed showing that we had lost 142,000 of the laboring element. The conditions were changing a bit, however, as the arrivale last month had been '1,000 and the depar tures 35.000.

#### HAWLEY JURY MEDITATING. Justice Erlanger Orders a Scaled Verdie Wednesday Morning.

A sealed verdict will be opened to morrow morning in the action brought by Alan and William Hawley to recover \$34,500 from their sister Jennie, who broke up the family when she eloped with Charles Levee, a young French aeronaut, almost thirty years her junior. Justice Erlanger, before whom the action has been on trial for ten days, directed a sealed verdict vesterday afternoon when he found, after waiting a couple of hours, that the jury was still unable nake up its mind whether Mrs. Level wed her brothers money, as they declare, or whether they owe her an ecounting, as she says.

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE It Purifies the Blood and is very Nourishing. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 125 Fulton St., New York.

# BILLS IN THE LEAD.

a Manhattan Ballot and Only 2 Johns and 20 Charleses.

There are altogether 338 names on the ballot to be used in Manhattan Borough to-day. Of these names all but those of dates for Congress, Senate and Assembly are the same on all ballots. An examination of the Christian names of candidates on one sample ballot shows the Bills in the lead. There are:

William, 25; John, 22; Charles, 20; James 11; Joseph, 11; Henry, 9; Frank, 7; Albert, 6 homas, 6; Edward, 5; Baniel, Eugene George, Jacob, Louis, Martin and Richard each 4; Augustus, Arthur, Francis, Julius Robert and Samuel, 3; Alexander, Carl Edwin, Frederick, Gustave, Isidor, Israel Leon, Matthew, Philip, Perry, Paul. Patrick, Stephen and Walter, 2. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler is the only Lewis and Herbert Parsons the only Herbert. Pharcellus, Alba, Asa and Celora are Christian names of Republican electors.

### MISS HOPPER KEEPS THE AUTO Unless A. O. Brown's Trustee in Bankruptey Can Get It Away.

Edna Wallace Hopper, the actress, accompanied by Albert O. Brown, senior member of the babkrupt brokerage firm of A. O. Brown & Co., appeared before Judge Holt in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon when the motion directing Miss Hopper to turn over to Receiver Littlefield the automobile and \$25,000 insurance policy which Mr. Brown had given her prior to the failure of his firm was called.

Judge Holt sustained the contention of Miss Hopper's counsel that the sourt had no jurisdiction and denied the motion. He granted, however, an order restraining the actress from disposing of the machine and the policy within a period of thirty days after a trustee in bankruptoy is appointed. The trustee can then bring an action in law or equity on the merits. In the meantime Miss Hopper can have the full use of the machine.

### LOUD POP IN THE SUBWAY Bursting Air Pipe Stops Train and Delays Theatregoing Folks.

The bursting of an air pipe coupling between the third and fourth cars of a southbound Kingsbridge express at o'clock last night caused a delay of ten minutes and made hundreds of theatre-

The accident happened as the train was rounding the curve at Forty-second street and Broadway. The coupling burst with a loud report and the brakes wer on with a bang, bringing the train to a udden stop. The motorman repaired the coupling

and the train proceeded, but the southbound express track was blocked for ten fication of the Pennsylvana may le minutes while the theatre bound traffic was at its height ONE ELECTION DISTRICT LESS.

890 Instead of 891 in New York County at the Windup. There are 830, not 891 election districts

in New York county this year, and 1,632, not 1.633, in the entire city. This late change of the numbers was due to the fact that nobody registered at a colling place that the configuration of Congress districts made it pecessary to open in the Twenty-fifth Assembly district. So the election district was eliminated, leaving only twenty-eight in the Assembly district instead of twenty-nine

### LASSOED MAN FROM TRAIN. Cowboy Kills a Mexican by Bragging

Him From a Car. Et. Paso, Tex., Nov. 2.-Jesse Ake, a cowboy with a skinfull of bad whiskey. is a refugee in the mountains and officers are hunting him on a murder charge. This afternoon as a Santa Fé work train was passing between Lava and Crocket loaded with Mexicans Ake rode up his horse and roped Ramon Aragon, whom he dragged from the train. Aragon was killed by the fall, as the 'ain was running twenty miles an hour. Ake galloped off toward the Organ

#### Mountains and officers at Hillsboro. Las Cruces and other towns have been notified to take his trail. NAP KUCKER AMBUSHED.

Brooklyn Player and Party of Girls in Auto Stoned Near Roswell, Ga. ROSWELL, Ga., Nov. 2.-As Nap Rucker. the Brooklyn pitcher, was returning last night from Atlanta with a party of young women in an automobile they were attacked by unknown persons with rocks The assailants were in ambush and they rained stones on the Brooklyn player and his girl friends. Rucker and Miss Nettie Lowe, who were seated in front, were hit and badly bruised and Miss Roxie Ramsey

hurried the young women to Roswell where they received medical attention. A party of citizens was organized as went in automobiles to the scene of the attack and got bloodhounds from the county convict camp, but could find no

and Miss Ada Huches, who were in the

tonneau, were also badly injured. Al-

though injured, Rucker put on speed and

track of the assailants. It is believed that Rucker was attacked by men who are jealous of his attentions

#### to the young women. THE BARMAID WINS.

Asquith Ministry Won't Prohibit Her -Liquor With London Sunday Meals. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 2.-The Governmen

has relieved the anxiety of restaurant

keepers by promising to insert a clause in the licensing bill exempting bona fide restaurants so far as the serving of meals concerned from the provision which would allow them to keep open only three hours on Sunday.

The Government has also withdrawn the clause prohibiting the employment of barmaids.

Young John D. on the Grand Jury. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is a member of the afternoon Grand Jury, which was sworn in yesterday by, Judge Mulqueen of General Sessions. The foreman is George Crawford, a real estate dealer. Thomas McCarthy is the foreman of the morning Grand Jury. Judge Mulqueen said there was nothing startling for the Grand Jury to do.

Champ Clark a Bit Previous MONTGOMERY, Mo., Nov. 2.-Congress man Champ Clark, anticipating a Democratic Congress, says if he is electe Speaker he will reduce appropriations be reducing the army's size one-half.

# THE HAINS CONFESSION READ

COURT HEARS WHAT PURPORT TO BE WIFE'S STATEMEN

Also Affidavits of Men on Transport Telling How Capt. Hains Was Affe by Wife's Letters-Date of Trial Not Set-Gen. Hains to Gen. Cor

Portions of the confession alleged a have been made by Mrs Peter C. Ha Jr., wife of Capt. Hains, who is to indictment together with his brothe Jenkins Hains, for the murder of Will E. Annis, were read in open court for first time yesterday.

John F. McIntyre, who did the re was rather surprised into produc document The hearing, which was before Supreme Court Justice As in Flushing, was for the purpose of termining District Attorney Darrin's tion that the trial of T. Jenkins Hains held some time in November

As objections Mr. McIntyre was une that three material witnesses for defence were now on the high seas, th the District Attorney had not given the defence proper time to plead to the indictment, that the stress of his own p tice was very great just now and the Capt. Hains, who is an essential wi in the defence of his brother, is ment in no condition to testify. He asked the trial be delayed till January. Di Attorney Darrin, whose term es the end of this year, wants to have

Some doubt being cest on the y ness of the contention that the was in no condition to testify. Mr. Intyre read from his brief extrac he declared to have been taken verb from Mrs. Hains's alleged confession In them Mrs. Hains was quoted as ing that on "October 20 Capt. Hain Fort Hamilton and within a mor began at the solicitation of Wil Annie to have improper relations whim"; that they went eight times to apments in East Nineteenth street, "ale in the daytime except once"; that operation was performed on her, arrangements being n ade by Annis. paid the expense; that after the or

of his work count on the case be

hotel. The confession, the lawyer was dated May 81. Arguing from this, Mr. McInty ended that Capt. Hains's mind unhinged from these revelations, produces an affidavit made by Dr. L. Mann of New York city, who ex into the Captain's mental condition the Queens county jail, in which the door stated that Capt. Hains was in an condition to appear as a witness at likely to show a steady improve

she and Annis stayed for a week at

he were kept quiet for three months. Thrown in for good measure waffidavit of Gen. Peter C. Hains, sets forth that the General had had sev talks with his son, Peter C. Hains, and that he could not get a conne account from him of what has before and at the time of the Annis. The rest of the affidavit bears of the statements made in the alleged

After thus contesting Mr. Darrin's tion for a November trial Mr. Moint sprang another batch of affidavits fi three men now on a United States port bound for Manila. These told of the change in demeanor upon Capt. Hains by the series of lett written in diary form by his wife and which he received upon his return to Sac Francisco from his service in the Ph

The affidavite are made out Hobbs, a freight clerk; Louis Cr quartermaster, and H. O Mason, a co missary clerk, all in the United ! service All three were with Capt. on the United States transport C on his return from the Philip the affidavits it was stated that the ponents gave their testimony tarily. The affidavits had been sent Honolulu and received here by Hams on October 18. These w Mr. McIntyre considered very im and he desired the court to stay till they could be brought East.

Finally, Mr. McIntyre objected to Jenkins Hains being put on trial of his brother on the ground that if were convicted and the Captain acquitted it would result in the acc being made to suffer a greater p than the principal. After half an hour's recess, in which Court looked over the affidavits

case and reviewed Mr. McIntyre's he announced that the only the the trial was the matter of the witnesses who were on the At the same time the Court said ft; that as Mr. Darrin goes out of o the first of the year the postponent both cases until after January 1 work a hardship upon the people announced that he would give a de ecision next Monday.

Later on in the day Gen. Hains subjic through Joseph A. Shay of o for the defence this open letter: NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 100
Lieut.-Gen. H. C. Corbin, U. S. Army:
My DEAR GENERAL: I have read in New York Sun of yesterday what pure to be a statement made by you that our letters written by Mrs. Claudia Libby B

"look more like letters manufactured the purpose of creating sympathy perhaps furnishing a possible incentivineanity, temporary or otherwise."

I wish to say in the most positive emphatic terms that the letters gives to the press by our attorneys as le written by Claudia Libby Hains are no forceries per februarions. forgeries nor fabrications. What

they are genuine. I have had an intimate knowledge these letters as well as others the day following Mrs. Hains's f infidelity and I can vouch for icity of each and every one of them.

respectfully your obedient servant.
[Signed.] PETER C. HAINS. Brigadier-General, U. S. Arm Beath Rate Keeps Wwin

The percentage of deaths in this ast week as given out by the Health partment yesterday was 18.75, as a 16.49 for the same week of 1907, the tota